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Non-Resident Notice

In the Chancery Court at Jamestown,

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Jack Piles vs. William Hicks.

Inthis cause it app ari g from complainant's bill that W hiam meks, the detendant, is a non-resident of the State of Tenn see, It is therefore ordered by the Clerk Master that said William Hicks be required to appear before the Chancery Court, at Jamestown, ennessee, on the

First Monday after the Fourth Monday in November, 1883,

and make defense to said bill, or the same w be taken for contessed and the cause set for hearing or parte as to him. published for four consecutive works in the particulars. Platras Gazette.

This 1st day of November, 1883. B. V. Bownan, Clerk and Master.

A TOUR OF OBSERVATION IN THE SOUTH.

MR. D. R. LOCKE (Nashy), the editor of the OLEDO BLADE, and M t. ROBINSON LO 'KE, will make a tour of the Southern States, commencing or or about October 15th. 1883, and continuing during the Autumn and Winter, the ship of being a series of letters decriptive of the whole south,

hese letters, which will appear weekly, will be entirely non-pol tical, their object being to place before the people of the whole country, especially the half million readers of the BLOR, such facts as are necessary to a proper comprehension of the resources of the

the great South is entering upon an era of velopment that in the course of a few years will work wo derful changes in population and general wealth. What the Southern States need, more than anything else, is that its advantages in soil, climate, forest and minera wealth be known and understood, to the end or diverting thither its proper proportio of the millions of people coming into the country. and the millio s more from the North who are seeking now homes. In the North, more is known of Germany and France than of the

Southern States. The Toledo WREKLY BLADE has the largest citculation of any paper published in the United States, and these letters will appear regularly in its columns. In fact, the letters from the South will be its great leature for the coming year. The importance to the South of

work like this can hardly be over-estimated. The letters will not be confined to the regu ar tourist's routes, nor to a description o what the regular tourist writes about. Messrs. Locke will visit interior points, remote from the much-irequented lines of travel, they will investig te. personally, soil, water-powers, forests and mines, business tacilities and adbeds, play grounds, pet deer park and native torest trees, having wide double verandahs on roads, public buildings and works, everything, in short p rtaining to the material d velopment of the vast country south of the Onio and

'otomac Those who have followed the work of the M ssrs Locke in their two years and e half in Europe, will un terstand their method of getting information, and their manner di treat

These "LETTERS FROM THE To John Robertson: SOUTH" will commence in the Tolebo

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at thie Church in Glen Mary, Dec. 12, 1883 71 r. M., u der the auspices of the ladi s and gentlemen of tilen Mary, given as a benefit to the

New Church and Incorporated School.

The Programme promises an evening enjoyment. Admission: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Tickets for sale at the door.

GLEN MARY, DEC. 12 CH, 7:30 P.M.

THOMAS ROBERTS, OFFICIAL SURVEYOR OF MORGAN COUNTY.

Abstracts of titles and paying taxes

Burveys made and maps furnished.

OFFICE at the WARIBURG HOFEL, WARTBURG, MORGAN CO., TENNESSEE.

Attachment.

L. T. Smith vs. Joan Robertson

In pursuance to an order heretofore made and WEEKLY BLADE about November 1st, and will entered by Mitchell Wright, esq., a Justice of continue probably a year-at least until the the Peace for Feutress County, in an attachand you are detendant, you even roby no iff that upon the affiliavit of defendant, in water it is alleged that defendant is a non-resident ayear, postpaid, to EVERYBODY of the State of reun., and that he is believed prize, Tennessee second, Florida to complainant by account to the amount of Those preferring may receive the twenty dollars, and that it is just, a writ or BLADE, THREE MONTHS, by attachment was on the 15th day or November 1853; issued in this cause against you by Mit-

cuell Wright, a sustice of the Peace for cetress county, water write care to the hands o o. W. Conatser, Sheriff or said county, and was by him daly levion on the following tract spotted oak sta sing in the northwest corner or E las C. McFadden's farm, thence south one hundred (100) poles to a post oak, theneast h ty-two (0-) poles to doner thin so auctionst corner, to a post oak, the acsouth one hundred and macty ax (195) poles with thurst's line to the fine of the co .r at Pile 200 acre tract, thence with said line one hun-Ared and forty-ave (145) poles to a wante oak, thence north two handred and muct. -s.x (20-) poies to a stake, becase west of e hardred and unnety-seven (197) poses to the prace of b conting, as appears by the return or said Sacr fi rade on the same day, issued to said Wright. astice as aforesaid. Now, then, you, the said itmentson, are riquired to appear at noo.

First Monday in January, 1884,

at the office of said Mirehell Wright, Esq., in e third Civil Instruct of Fe tress County sciore him as the Justice having cognitance this cause, then and to re to de end this ection so commenced against you by attachneot, otherwise the case will be proceeded in gai st you ex parte. Witness Mitchell Wright, J. P., Fentress ouuty, this 20th day of Nov . 1553.

We have a year's subscription to the Scientific American to dispose of.

MITCHELL Waterr, J. P.

A well-posted writer in the Iowa Homestead, W. T. Scott, of Valeview, lowa, is authority for the statement that it is noticable that in those portions of the country favorable to mixed farming, there will be found a less number of mortgages on re- dangerous. cord, less debts due the merchants and manufacturer, consequenty more where special crops are grown.

It is used every day in every family. You do narrow ledge of rock some 250 feet of the State. above the river. It is a marvel of

bridge in the world.

EAST TENNESSEE.

If we are permitted to advise any farmer who is dissatisfied with his recommend East Tennessee. The many cows are made unprofitable by can not be more delightful; and a milk begins it should be drawn as more healthy section of the country rapidly as possible. Stripping with can not be found. As large crops the finger and thumb is a bad pracof grain are raised there as in any tice, and should be unlearned at ket for all your products right at milk with, By persevering one will your door-the cotton belt. There soon be able to milk very short teats are no "blizzards;" no six months' winter that takes the rest of the year to raise enough to keep you and your stock from starving. No "eyclones" or "twisters" to scatter your effects in the twinkling of an eye. No better class of people can be found in America. Corn and flour is sold in Atlanta, to-day, that starts from the far West by rail and sent to New York and Baltimore, then by sail or steamer to Savannah and Charleston, then reshipped by rail into the interior of the Cotton belt, while the same articles can be produced at the same expense and save the transportation of thousands of miles. Excellent farms in the cream of this section can be bought 40 to \$60 per acre. Taking everything into consideration connected

Tennessee's Prizes at Louisville Exposition.

with a farmer's life, there is no place

in America that has advantages over

East Tennessee.—National Farmer.

for best display of field, garden and orchard products, Arkansas first

Best display of field products, l'ennessee first prize, Florida second,

Best dis lay of fruits, Florida or tan a on the same date, viz.: negraning at first prize, Tennessee second, Arkan-

> The State exhibit of minerals, etc., is not completed.

officers of the great sea fight of Trafalgar in 1805. On the narrow surface of Great Britain are reared one-fifth as many

for high culture. The Atlanta Chamber of Com- College, died suddenly of heart dis- to be hanged December 20. merce has 125 members, They have purcharsed a building to be fitted up at a cost of 40,000 for the

uses of the body.

The habit of "treiting" is responsible for nine-tenths of the drunkenness in this country. We believe there are very few men who would deliberately drink themselves drunk, simply through love of drink. It is the social phase of our custom of treating that makes the glass so

Tennessee has at least four sources home happiness than in the districts of wealth; its fertile fields, that produce every crop known in this country, its manufactures, its min-High Bridge, oven the Kentucky erals, and its immease wealth of river, is the highest pier bridge in valuable timber. Here is found the world, being 276 feet from the every variety of iron known to com- young practical printers of Jackson, rails to the bed of the river, and mercial use, excepting one, and the have bought the Boliver Bulletin. is approched on either side along a deposits underlie fully three-fourths. We wish them success.

engineering skill, and was built at a Every mile of railroad built in the cost of nearly half a million dollars. South increases its productivity a The bridge over Lake Pontchar- certain amount, and widens the optrain, twenty-three miles long, and portunity for the investment of caplem. -Ex.

HOW TO MILK.

A milker should learn to milk present location, we would earnestly cow, and there is little doubt that soil can not be excelled; the climate bad milking. As soon as the flow of Paris, Texas. part of the United States. A mar- once, and the whole hand used to if the hand is moderately small. The best milkers have smill hanls; strength of wrist will come in time.

OVER THE STATE.

Johnson City wants a larger depot

Hartsville is to have a national bational bank.

Brownsville has received over 4,000 bales os cotton to date.

The health of Milan and vicinity is said to be excellent.

Covington will soon be in telephonic

communication with Memphis.

The large tannery at Johnson City

Rogersville will probably have a marble mill in the near future.

The awards for State exhibits are trees in Wilson county this season. Numerous gentlemen from the

Humboldt has three large nurseries

of orders. Gov, Bate has postoned the exe-

The citizens of Benton want a money order office established at There are now but two surviving that place.

is exciting some attention in East

The wheat acreage this fall in cattle, and nearly half as many sheep Coffee county is the largest ever as in the United States. So much

> ease on Monday. The prisoners attempted an escape

A grand temperance movement has taken possession of the people of Jr. upper East Temessee.

In Bradstreet's last report of failures in the United States, Ten-

The Mormon elders are said to be getting some of the image ints who are duly passing through Chatta-

J. J. an I S. M. Weatherley, two

There is a boy living near Newport who is only eleven years old and

at New Orleans. And we know you will derive more good than on which a fifty mile rate can easily ital. The South of 1790 will be as Two passenger trains on the people "instead of attempting to won have any idea of. Our reputation as a manu acturing company is such that we can be made, is a superb piece of rail- different from the South of 1889, Illinois Central, collided in a deep establish universal tectoralism by way architecture, is perfectly stright as the South of to-day is different out near Bradford, while running at statutory coercion or constitutional and is provided with a sixty pound from the South of 1860. Capital is great speed. Phree persons were amendment, are leaving each co-asteel rail. It is the longest railway a mighty factor in the great prob-killed and many wounded. Five munity tree to make and cafor eats

THE SOUTH.

Palitki, Fla., is to have, an iron

Coal is coming into general use in

Mississippi City is doing a thriv-

ng lumber business.

The sugar yield will, it is said, be nuch larger this year.

Farmers' clabs are growing in opularity in Arkansas.

The moss crop of Florida is more valuable than the cotton.

A valuable deposit of gold has een found near Macon. Ga.

The domestication of buffalocalves is to be attempted in Ackansas.

Many Mississippi planters will nake their own molesses this year.

Work will soon commence on the

Agricultural College at Lake City,

Memphis is credited with being the worst lighted city in the whole

Pensacola boasts of the finest Jewish temple in the Southern

South.

The electric light has been introlocal on the streets of Montgom-

There are about half as many

Baltimore is shipping large quantities of flour to South America in

A cotton compress, gas-works an I a street rulway are being constructed at Pensacola Fia.

sailing vessels.

The Lunpsas, Texas, Water-works Company will commence work on the 15th Murch, 1881.

The Southern Cott in Harvesting Company has been incorporated in Charleston, S. C., for the purpose of minafacturing the cotton picking

machine invented by C. f. Mason,

Robert Pratt, convicted at Golds-

A town is about to be established on the south bank of the l'ennessee river and ten miles from the Tennessee State line. It will be called Sheffield and a blast furnace, cotton factory, and other large in lustries are contemplated.

A nutritious grass, of the clover species, called Lespideza, is said to be increasing the value of the wasted and worn-out lands of the southern and western portions of Mississippi to such an extent that it is considered an important factor in all inture calculations in regard to the development of those sections.

The Chicago Tribune, which rarely finds anything to commend at the South, extols the temperance movement in Georgia, where the white Own methods of restraint.

qui kly. Slow milking will ruin any

Pokeberry is the name of a new post-office in Sevier county.

will soon commence operations.

There has been large sales of fruit | States.

North are spesulating in Blount all of them busy shipping thousands coton mills in the South as in New

cution of Wm. Easley until January 25th, 1884.

Sorghum culture for sugar making

Prof A. Bartten, of Maryville boro, N. C., for marder, is sentenced

from Kingston jul last week by raising the roof.

The postmaster at Perilla, White coun y, received last year the manifi cent sum of five cents.

nesee is only credited with three.

is said to weigh 227 pounds. He

will be exhibited at the World's Fair

cars were burned.